Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
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INTERIOR PLANS FOR NEW LIBRARY WINGS ANNOUNCED

Entrance to Adjacent Rooms to be Cut During Vacation.

STARR WING HOLDS TYPEWRITER ROOM

Abernethy Collection and Sheldon Coins To Be in Left Side.

With the completion of the work on the exterior of the new wings for the Starr Library, plans for the interior are beginning to take shape. As announced by the librarian, Miss Laila A. McNeil, who is formulating the interior plans, the present main library room will be used as a more general reading and reference room, will serve as the main entrance, and will contain newspapers, popular periodicals, and the more general reference books. The attendant at the main desk will continue to care for general circulation.

The day that college closes for the Christmas holidays the doors to the wings will be cut. All work that must be done near these entrances will be advanced as rapidly as possible during the vacation.

The Starr wing will have two floors. The main floor is down a few steps and will offer a convenient place for about fifty students to work. Forty individual desks and chairs are provided. Most of the reserve books will be kept here with the more technical periodicals and some essential reference books. The attendant's desk will be located by the door, where books may be reserved, taken out, and returned, or reference assistance given.

At the right of the entrance to this main room will be a room for those who wish to use their typewriters. At the left is the stairway up to another large room which may be used for a number of purposes: map work, statistical work, debating. It will probably be called a workroom for the social sciences, or may be used for a freshman library room. This wing is the gift of Dr. Allen M. Starr of New York, a trustee of the college.

The Abernethy wing holding the Julian W. Abernethy libarry of American literature, also has two floors, one below the level of the present reading room. The main room, where the Abernethy collection is to be kept, is more like the main library room except that it has a fireplace at the south end and a balcony about the other three sides and is finished in mahogany. The curator's room is at the left of the entrance to the wing. Above this room is a small seminar room and in the room beneath will be the Henry Sheldon coin collection. On this lower floor will be two larger rooms, the one on the south side another seminar room and the other to house the Middleburiana and Vermont collections. These collections are of great interest and value to the library and to the college and to all Middlebury students. They will be in the care of a special curator and not open to undergraduates' use as the rest of the library is, but will be of immense value for the use of graduates and undergraduates.

MUSIC HOUSE PROGRAM

A musical program was given Sunday evening at the Music House by students of Miss Hayden, Mr. Larsen, and Miss Fish. Occasional entertainments of this sort are given for practice in performing before small audiences.

News has just been received of the death of Miss Carrie Dunton ex-'17. Miss Dutton contracted pneumonia and died on October 29, 1927, in Brattleboro, Vt.

Etiquette Course To Be Given in Sociology

An intensive course in etiquette, one of the most radical of recent innovations in the Middlebury curriculum, is to be given next semester in connection with the compulsory Freshman course in Sociology, according to an announcement made by President Moody and Professor J. S. Kingsley.

The nature of the course has not been fully decided upon but will probably include lectures, discussion by the class and problems to be worked out by the first year students. It will last about two weeks.

There has been discussion concerning such a course during the past year both among faculty members and students, and was recently recommended by the Student Curriculum Committee.

WOMEN LOSE DEBATE BY 2 TO 1 DECISION

"Resolved: That U. S. Policy in Nicaragua is Justifiable."

The Middlebury Women Debaters, under rather unfavorable conditions, lost to St. Lawrence University Friday by a two to one decision.

The Middlebury team had not received the notification concerning the change in time, so were forced to debate immediately upon their arrival in Canton, instead of four hours afterward. Although the modified Oxford System of debate was used, the periods were shorter than the agreed time. Prof. E. R. Rogers, coach, of the St. Lawrence team, acted as chairman of the meeting. The judges were Miss Mable Nelson, Mrs. Leo Frank, and Mrs. James Aiken, all of Ogdensburg.

The question at issue was: "Resolved: That the United States policy in Nicaragua is justifiable." The main points of the affirmative, upheld by Helen E. Smith '31 and Florence Egan '28 of St. Lawrence, were in part: "The policy of the United States toward Nicaragua is one of restraint; and the United States is helping Nicaragua financially, economically, and socially."

The negative side of the issue was upheld by Florence Porter '28 and Mildred Senecal '28. Their points were "The United States cannot fortify her Nicaraguan policy according to her national ideals, since she cannot justify the protection of her own lives and property or that of Nicaragua; or justify herself in accordance with the Monroe Doctrine. Secondly, the United States is interfering with the sovereignty of Nicaragua. Thirdly, the United States is gaining the antagonism of Europe as well as Central and South Amercian countries by her policy."

While in Canton, the Middlebury representatives were entertained at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House. On Saturday they visited old Fort Wellington in Canada. Professor Morse accompanied the team on their debating trip.

Last One-Act Plays of This Term to be Given Tomorrow

"Keep Off the Grass," a one-act play by Virginia Voigt, will receive its premiere presentation tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Playhouse. At that time another one-act play will be given, "The Little Fool" by Adolph Meyer. These will be the last one-act plays of the semester.

Ethel Palmer '28 and Doris Collins '28 will direct the production of "Keep Off the Grass," with a cast composed of Ellsworth Lawrence '29, John Tweedy '31, Henriette Ranty '29, Kenneth Simpson '31, Walter Cole '29, Harold King '31. "The Little Fool" will be given under the direction of Helen French '28 and Elizabeth Cady '29, with Jeffris Pennington '30, Marion Cruikshank '30, Frank Chromec '30 and Emeline Amidon '29 in the cast.

KELLEY AND DIETZ ELECTED JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMANS

Five Sub-committees Chosen R. L. Lobban Made Treasurer.

Stillman F. Kelley of Saxonville, Mass., and Dorothy L. Dietz of Summit, N. J., were elected chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the 1929 Junior Week Committee at a meeting of the class held Thursday afternoon in Warner Hemicycle.

Mr. Kelley is on the varsity hockey and baseball teams and is secretary and treasurer of the Interfraternity council. He is a member of Delta Tau and Delta Upsilon fraternities.

Miss Dietz is a member of the Wig and Pen, took part in the Sophomore Play a year ago, and is a member of the Pan Hellenic Council. She is affiliated with Phi Mu.

The committee and sub-committees are as follows:

Junior Week committee—Stillman F. Kelley, 2nd, chairman; Dorothy L. Dietz, vice chairman; Richard A. Lobban, treasurer.

Promenade committee—Chauncey A. Niles, chairman; Folke Gruggel, Albert E. Willis, Corwin L. Happ, Emeline Amidon, Elizabeth W. Cady, Kathleen I. Brettell.

Play committee—Raymond F. Bosworth, chairman; Wallace M. Kelley, Samuel W. Pattee, David H. MacLean, James C. Thomson, Elizabeth A. McDermott, Doris E. Collins, Mary-Alice Drake.

Program committee—D. Francis Howe, chairman; Chester H. Sloat, Ronald P. Burrows, Muriel J. Harris, Frances Foley.

Tea committee—Margaret Harworth, chairman; Fred G. Bossert, Gilbert M. Smith, Fredrika F. Alexander, Carolyn F. Chaffin.

Advertising committee—Ellsworth N. Lawrence, chairman; Henry E. Hunt, Warren R. Witt, C. Esther Rushlow, Helen R. Walker.

OFFERS VERMONTER AID IN LAW SCHOOL

A scholarship of $300, applicable to the expenses of the first year in the Columbia Law school, is offered by that university to a student or graduate, a native Vermonter, of the University of Vermont or of Middlebury.

The scholarship is made possible through an endowment, a gift to Columbia university from Mr. Ellis of the law firm, Clark, Carr and Ellis. Henry W. Clark, of the firm, is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1897. Because of the scarcity of scholarships for the first year in the Law school of Columbia university, Mr. Ellis has made possible this scholarship to Vermonters.

Applicants for the scholarship will be considered upon the merits of their past academic record and character by the Law School faculty, that applicant meeting their requirements best receiving the scholarship.

PICTURES OF PLAYS READY FOR ORDERING

Members of the Dramatic Club or other students wishing pictures of the plays given at the Playhouse this year should place orders with J. B. Walker '28 or W. Storrs Lee '28 at the Delta Upsilon House. The pictures are on display at the entrance of Old Chapel, and may be purchased for thirty cents apiece or three for seventy-five. They should be ordered by number. Mr. A. G. Gove has kindly consented to take the views at the Playhouse, but the Wig and Pen is to have charge of displaying them and taking orders.

Delta Upsilon
1929
Wallace Morton Kelley

Van Druten Lecture Scheduled For January 4

John Van Druten, well known dramatist and author of "Young Woodley," will give his postponed lecture in the Congregational Church Wednesday, January 4, at eight o'clock. Mr. Van Druten was scheduled to speak here early in November but was detained on account of the flood.

"Modern English Dramatists" is the title of his lecture, which will now be the fifth feature of the college entertainment course. Success in the the literary world has marked the short but eventful career of this young English playwright, with magazine contributions of verse, fiction and essays to his credit, as well as his plays, outstanding among which is "Young Woodley."

ALCHEMISTS SEE MOVIES OF X-RAY

Newly Formed Chemistry Club Includes Enrollment of 30 Members.

The Alchemists, the newly formed Chemistry club of Middlebury College, met for the first time Friday evening in the Chemistry Building. Three motion picture films, loaned through the courtesy of the General Electric Company, were shown and informally discussed. Probably the most interesting one was that on the X-ray. It traced the development of the modern Coolidge X-ray tube, showing its manufacture and uses in industry and surgery. Another showed glimpses of Thomas Edison and his contemporaries, Steinmetz, Coolidge and Langmuir.

Future plans for this new organization, with already an enrollment of about thirty members, include frequent meetings of both an instructive and social nature. Papers by the faculty of the Chemistry Department and members of the club, outside speakers, motion pictures on subjects related to Chemistry and discussions of recent scientific advances, will be on the programs.

A meeting of the Alchemists will be held tonight at the home of Dr. Corson. Part of the evening will be devoted to a discussion of Alchemy, that ancient art from which modern chemistry developed, and the remainder to entertainment by talented members of the club.

The officers of the club for the present year are as follows: President, J. S. Thomas; Vice President, C. L. Scribner '29; Secretary-Treasurer, R. W. Stoughton '27.

RHODES SCOLARSHIP GOES TO U.V.M. MAN

William Murray Lockwood, U. V. M. '27 received the Rhodes Scholarship for Vermont after a meeting of the state board at Burlington Saturday. There were eight candidates for the scholarship from the state representing the University of Vermont, Middlebury college and Norwich University.

While in college, Mr. Lockwood was president of the freshman class, member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent, Boulder and Scabbard and Blade. He was a Kake Walk director, managed the Cynic for one year, was president of the student senate and major of the University R. O. T. C. battalion. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Last June at the time of his graduation, he was awarded the Fred T. Kidder medal for character and leadership and received special honors in economics, his thesis being, "Some Developments in the Automotive Industry."

Saturday evening, Beta Kappa Fraternity entertained at dinner and dancing in East Middlebury.

Professor and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington and Professor Julius S. Kingsley chaperoned.

BROMFIELD TELLS OF AMERICA AND ITS INFUENCES

"Things We Live Too Fast to See" is Title of Lecture.

OUR AGE UNIQUE AS AMERICAN ERA

Young Writer Studies People as Individuals, States, Nations.

Louis Bromfield, the distinguished young novelist, spoke Wednesday evening in the Congregational Church on the influence of America abroad, the title of his lecture being "Things We Live Too Fast To See." In a brief outline of his literary life he explained that he has a passionate desire to observe people, not only as individuals but also as cities states and nations. He is especially fascinated by America because life over here is much more interesting, live and vibrating than elsewhere.

Mr. Bromfield has just returned from a two year stay in Europe where he found things greatly changed. "The old Europe," he said, "has disappeared and is being replaced from the bottom with a new civilization. France is loosing her strong spirit of nationalism and is becoming interested in the outside as are other states. The young men and women throughout Europe are taking an active interest in the oustide world. The young French girl of the past is gone, she is trying to be like American women. This growing spirit of independence is breaking down the old social wall for which France is famous. In fifteen years, when the older generation is gone, the old social system will have disappeared.

"French cities are emulating those of the United States. The Boulevard Italienne of Paris looks like a young Broadway with its thousands of electric signs advertising American goods. Paris is filling up with American ideas and American produce is to be found everywhere.

"German is full of books on American production methods and specialization. America has such a preeminent place in the world of today that future generations will probably look back on this age as the American century. The tendency to specialize is growing rapidly. Europe is discovering that she must in order to compete with us, take out our own weapons. Germany realized this first and is consequently coming back the most rapidly.

"American movies are being shown all over the world. We have almost a monopoly on the world's market. Unhappily only the worst pictures are being shown in foreign countries. The only idea that they have of us in such places as Java is to be found in the movies. . . . It must mean to them that the white race is a pretty foolish lot and unworthy of running the world. Luckily they don't understand very much of what is happening on the screen. The papers have done the same thing as the movies; they have fixed a character on us. They put murder and suicide on the front pages and give Europe a false idea. We are much better informed about Europe than it is about us.

"The center of civilization has tended to shift from Europe to America. We have begun to send out influences rather than to receive them. France and England are beginning to accept our writers. France and Germany translate our works at a surprising rate. Young French men and women are reading our reviews and literary gossip, and are taking a very active interest in Americans. They try to write plays treating Chicago and New

(Continued on page 5)

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THE *CAMPUS* WISHES THE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY A MERRY CHRISTMAS, A HAPPY NEW YEAR, AND A VERY PLEASANT VACATION.

PARENTS VERSUS EDUCATION.

Whether or not the family as a human institution is on the decline is a matter of much speculation for the psychologist and the socialogist, but as to the necessity of a family life for the cultured and well-balanced college student, there should no longer be a question. Family life is an institution of civilization as important as the church and as indispensible as local society. A person entering his educational period without having had a definite home life is as hampered as one never having fully experienced youth.

Correlated to this is the parent versus college problem. It is totally unreasonable for parents, after sending their sons and daughters to a college, to expect the administration to serve in the capacity of an "all-wise deity and a fond doting mother."

With the entrance into college of their scions, some parents seem to feel that their responsibility terminates. They harbor the idea that their influence up to the time of matriculation has been all but negligible, and from now on their offspring will have the most desirable aesthetic, moral and social succouring that a gathering of deans, professors, instructors, doctors, pedagogs, and presidents can provide. Their part in the molding of sonny's character is no longer required.

Annually the task of educators is becoming more intensive. And this haphazard attitude of parents is doing little to assist the already too difficult problem. Membership for parents in a home correspondence school in pedagogy might be suggested as an appendix to the student's enrollment.

At any rate there is little question that the place of the home in the student's life is less stressed than it should be, that parents are assuming the college to be of a more parental nature than it is, and that students are loosing the influence of one of the most valuable human institutions.

Talk it up during vacation.

Two more days before Christmas hibernation. Let's keep the old engine going full speed to the finish. An eight-cylinder car can't run on two.

Who was it that accused Middlebury of being conservative? The old Puritan college is suddenly stepping in front of some of the would-be radicals with the announcement of a COURSE IN ETIQUETTE. This is a most commendable practicality.

Education enthusiasts haven't yet satisfactorily explained why the departure of the student from home invariably synchronizes revolt from home traditions.

Yes, that is a good idea, let's keep off the grass.

Now that you're a fraternity man, Frosh, the idea is to get into activities. That's what puts the Brotherhood on the map. But remember, Frosh, that there still is a college.

Whether you agree or not, it still remains that the chief aim of college is EXPOSURE.

Middlebury is situated in the middle of Vermont, but no one fully realizes it until he ventures north, east, south, or west.

Don't forget those New Year's resolutions, and incidentally that midyears occur just three weeks from your return after vacation.

VIEWPOINTS

EGBERT STARR LIBRARY.

The new library wings, as they acquire more roof and less staging begin to look convincing; as though they didn't mean to fly off with the library after all. The copper roof is already weathering to match the old roof, the gaping windows are decently covered at least, the staging is coming down by degrees, the portico is again free and no longer gives the impression of a noisy, ugly New York elevated.

We begin to realize we have lost our old library. As we approached the library heretofore, it seemed very small but very beautiful. With its simple classic design, its beautiful marble, it reminded us of a cameo or intaglio; one of those most exquisite gems in which design, workmanship, and material contribute to a perfection hard to equal. With a bit of a sigh from some perhaps, we admit we can no longer so regard it. Even in the present unfinished condition the library begins to create a new effect upon us, an effect of spaciousness and dignity.

When Mead Memorial Chapel was dedicated, the architect spoke of the fact that Middlebury College was really fortunate in that its expansion came late and, once started, came very rapidly at a time when the trend in architecture was toward greater simplicity and a colonial revival so that our new buildings were in harmony with the original gray stone buildings and a definite plan for the campus. The simplicity and beauty of our college buildings, placed as they are on a large campus of unusual natural beauty, have a larger influence in our lives than we often stop to realize.

The library is most fortunate in its architects, York and Sawyer of 100 East 42nd St., New York City, who as a struggling young firm took great pride in the Egbert Starr Library because it was their first important commission. Now one of the best known firms in the country, they take an equal pride in successfully carrying out the additions. They have happily disappointed those who thought the wings would ruin the appearance of the library. The library is no longer the same beautiful part of the campus and of the college it was before, but it is equally beautiful and more in harmony with the new Middlebury that is building.

The effect of spaciousness, dignity, restfulness will not be all on the outside. The space for students to work will be more than doubled and accommodations not possible before are now arranged for in the Starr wing. The dignity will not be of the depressing sort but that gracious dignity which is associated with a beautiful library; a friendly, thoughtful, courteous atmosphere which the use and the culture of books should help produce. But restfulness, you say? The library is the busiest place on campus. It surely is: but, after all, a quiet convenient spot to work, to get the weight of a long paper off your mind, a notebook ready to turn in really are restful things. Then there is the lesson done with a few minutes leeway in which to read the paper or your favorite magazine; a little time to browse; time, perhaps, to look up that book so and so referred to and you thought you'd like to read. Oh yes, the library can be a restful place. It may sound an anomoly but when it is the busiest it often seems the most restful. Every table is full, every student has settled down to real work, mental inertia has been overcome, work is getting done, the room is quiet, you can even hear a pin drop, it does seem restful. So the new wings will bring to the college not only a larger but a better and more useful library.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Alchemists, at Dr. Corson's, 135 Main Street.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. One-act plays, at Playhouse.

Friday—
11:30 a. m. Christmas recess.

Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1928—
8:00 a. m. College exercises begin.

$250 Scholarships For Commercial Education

Members of the senior class who are intending to go into business may be interested to know that through a fund established by the late Dr. A. Barton Hepburn of the class of 1871, the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York has a number of scholarships of $250 each which will be awarded for the academic year 1928-29 to those candidates whose preparation best fits them for a course of instruction in an approved school of business of collegiate grade, and who would at the same time find it difficult to go on with further study without financial assistance. Preference is given to those candidates who take the commercial examinations given in January by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

Detailed information regarding the examinations, etc., may be secured from the Director of Admissions and Personnel, 20 Painter Hall.

Meeting of Cercle Francais.

A most enjoyable program was given at the meeting of Le Cercle Francais held at the Chateau Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. Piano solos, MacDowell's "Starlight" and "To a Wild Rose," were rendered by Lara Wheaton '29. Virginia Ladd '29 gave a monologue "A Cinq Heures." A one-act comedy "Rosalie" featuring Evelyn Dakin '28, Kathleen Brettell '29 and Charles White '30 was presented. Florence Phillipsen '28, accompanied by Louise Thompson '28, gave two vocal selections: "Elegie" and "Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleux" by Massenet.

About forty-five members attended.

German Club Sings Christmas Songs.

Very early Sunday morning members of the faculty were awakened by the Christmas caroling of the German Club as a number of its members went through the village singing Christmas songs. The Serenade ended at the home of Professor Skillings where the singers were given a breakfast.

An informal dance was held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, the proceeds of which were used for Y. Y. W. C. A. charities. About thirty-five couples were present.

Dean and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Freeman were the chaperones.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity gave a House Party in the Chapter House Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Professor and Mrs. John D. Bowker and Coach and Mrs. Marshall M. Klevenow chaperoned.

St. Bonaventure, N. Y.—(IP)—Captain Flynn, who led the little St. Bonaventure eleven in their 6-6 tie with Cornell weighs but 117 pounds.

"My, but you look beautiful this afternoon!"

"Yes, I took a beauty nap and overslept."—Selected.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

(Under this head will appear each week official notices from the various administrative offices. Students are held responsible for all announcements given in this column.)

The Christmas recess will extend from 11:00 a. m., December 16, through Tuesday, January 3, classes to begin at 8:00 a. m., January 4. This is an extension of one day on the recess as scheduled in the catalogue, and has been granted to enable students requiring more than one day for travel ample time to get back before classes are resumed. Students who come from New York or its vicinity are advised to take the day train, January 3, as all transportation is uncertain and the sleeper cannot be relied upon to get into Middlebury on time. Tardiness because of late trains cannot be excused. THE DEANS.

HARVARD TO READ FOR EXAMINATIONS

Harvard is often held a hotbed of conservatism. Out of this hotbed springs next month a rarity; a wholesale educational experiment. When Harvard men come back from Christmas holidays classes will not be called.

Last spring the governing boards approved a vote of the faculty of Arts & Sciences. Educational machinery ground out of this vote a plan. Instead of attending lectures the two and one-half week period before mid-year examinations, the students will read books. These books selected by appropriate professors, will be supplied the library in quantities; will have direct bearing on the studies of the earlier term; direct bearing on the examinations. Students will be expected (but not required) to remain in Cambridge for the period. Beyond laboratory work in science courses and other exceptional appointments such as conferences with tutors, they will be unrestrained.

Behind this experiment lies the theory that U. S. education is too tigthly hemmed in with supervision. Education is obtained by force feeding; not sought because minds are hungry. Harvard believes a man will learn more by seeking learning; than by sitting on a bench and having learning thrust upon him; believes that the desire to know is stronger than the fear of ignorance.

Said Dean A. C. Hanford: "Present educational methods are comparatively satisfactory, but they also lack much of the force which springs from methods more than satisfactory.

"A small group will perhaps be carried away by their new freedom, but it is the firm belief of the faculty that the great majority will use their privileges wisely and with great profit to themselves."

After midyears Harvard will revert to blackboard and lecturer. May 5 a second period, preparatory to final examinations will be dedicated to reading books.—Time.

Favorite Sons at School.

Where do the sons of famed men go to school? Most people know that John Coolidge goes to Amherst. Fewer people would be able to state that the son of Andrew W. Mellon goes to Yale, as does the son of John Joseph Pershing. The sons of John Davison Rockefeller Jr. attend Princeton and Dartmouth. Last month a person who was watching lads at play at Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y., pointed to a dark faced, mop-headed, loud-shouting little chap. "Who may that be?" he enquired. "That," he was told, "is Alfredo Calles, son of Plutarco Elias Calles, President of Mexico!"—Time.

Amherst, Mass.—(IP)—The girls of Smith college and the boys of Amherst have gotten together for a little cooperation. Somehow it was unsatisfactory to see Amherst men dressed as women in the dramatic association plays. Smith undergraduates felt the same way about seeing women try to put their hands in too-big trousers on the stage. So the two associations now lend each other to the other, and real men take part in Smith plays, and real women in Amherst plays.

BLUE BASKETEERS OPEN THIS WEEK

Meet St. Stephen's, Manhattan, Temple and Brooklyn on Vacation Trip.

The basketball squad accompanied by Coach Hargreaves and Manager Posner will leave on the noon train Thursday for Annandale, N. Y., where they will open the season with the strong St. Stephen's quintet. The men who are making the trip have not been announced by Coach Hargreaves yet.

The following evening the Blue will continue to New York City where they meet Manhattan College. After spending the week-end in the city they oppose Temple University in the Quaker city Monday evening. The final game of the trip will be played in Brooklyn against Brooklyn Polytech. Each of these four games will be exceptionally hard tests for the Blue basketeers.

In practice sessions to date the Hargreaves' aggregation has shown itself to be a fast-passing and clean-shooting club with an aggressiveness that is sweeping, and an attack that is certain to cause trouble for any of the Eastern college teams. The first string lineup may probably consist of Hendrix at center, Captain Sorenson and Franzoni at the forward berths, and Casey and Saldutti paired up as guards.

BANQUET ENDS HOCKEY SEASON

Marjorie Sibley Chosen Head All-College Numerals Awarded.

The first hockey banquet of the Women's Athletic Association was held last week. Seventy hockey players, with Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Miss Mary C. Dutton, Miss Marion L. Young and Miss Mary Rosevear as their guests, attended. All women who had been out for practice consistently this fall were privileged to attend, as well as those who had made the class teams.

Marjorie Sibley '29 was elected head of hockey for the coming year. Miss Sibley has been on the All-Middlebury hockey and basketball teams for the past two years. She is a member of Phi Mu fraternity.

Miss Hadley, the president of the Association, awarded the "MC" to the members of this year's All-Middlebury hockey team which is as follows: Sigrid Manty, Rose Marchiano, Marjorie Sibley, Sylvia Westin, Emeline Freeborn, Mary Tudhope, all of 1929, Virginia Knox, Ula Perrin, Ruth Maltby '30, and Ruth McNulty '31.

Rose Marchiano '29 who has been head of hockey this past season acted as toast mistress. After-dinner speeches were made by Miss Young, Lillian Becker '31, Myrtle Bachelder '30, Gertrude Parsons '28, Mary Tudhope '29, and Adelma Hadley '28.

Is Football the Most Important Part of College Life?

Oberlin, Ohio—(IP)—There seems room for a difference of opinion, and the differences is expressed in the East and the West.

Up in New England, the Harvard Crimson says, No. Over in California the president of the Stanford alumni association says, Yes.

"Mr. Hardwick," says the Harvard undergraduate Daily, relping to that gentleman's charges that the Crimson does not support the team as a loyal college paper should, "believes that football is the most important occurance at Harvard. The Crimson does not share in that opinion. It, to be frank, does not think that a student juggling a football while studying represents a true picture of Harvard life —and if the abolition of this, and similar habits has been the result of the Crimson's policy, the Crimson has no regrets."

Listen, then, to Mr. Paul Downing, Stanford, '95, a California gas and electric man, who says:

"To my mind the education, if you please, or the training that a man gets out of football is worth more to him in later life than most of the books he studies at college. I'm a strong booster for football!"

And there you have the final word on both sides.

U. V. M. PICKS ALL VERMONT TEAM

The following is a selection made by football authorities at the University of Vermont and appearing in the "Vermont Cynic."

ALL VERMONT

First Team

R. E.—Palmer, Middlebury.
R. T.—Winchenbach, Vermont.
R. G.—Bedell, Middlebury.
C.—Beveridge, Norwich.
L. G.—Kropper, Vermont.
L. T.—Huntinington, Middlebury.
L. E.—Ellis, Norwich.
Q. B.—Sherman, Norwich.
R. H. B.—Kane, Norwich.
L. H. B.—Guarnaccia, Middlebury.
F. B.—Smith, Vermont. (Capt.)

Second Team.

L. E.—Jones, Middlebury. (Capt.)
L. T.—Burnstein, Vermont.
L. G.—Molter, Norwich.
C.—Webber, Middlebury.
R. G.—Levine, Vermont.
R. T.—Mourin, Norwich.
R. E.—Sirois, Vermont.
Q. B.—Gollnick, Middlebury.
L. H. B.—Conway, Vermont.
R. H. B.—Waining, Norwich.
F. B.—O'Donnell, Norwich.

U. V. M. ALL-OPPONENT

First Team.

R. E.—Palmer, Middlebury.
R. T.—Pratt, Harvard.
R. G.—Adler, Columbia.
C.—Bell, Harvard.
L. G.—Lawder, Williams.
L. T.—Fitzgerald, Tufts. (Capt.)
L. E.—Furey, Columbia.
Q. B.—Ellis, Tufts.
L. H. B.—Madden, Columbia.
R. H. B.—Guarnaccia, Harvard.
F. B.—Nordyke, Springfield.

Second Team.

R. E.—Ellis, Norwich.
R. T.—Jenkins, Springfield.
R. G.—Cornell, Columbia.
C.—Beveridge, Norwich.
L. G.—Parkinson, Harvard.
L. T.—Hansen, Tufts.
L. E.—Lord, Harvard.
Q. B.—Williamson, Springfield.
L. H. B.—Guarnaccia, Middlebury.
R. H. B.—Daris, Springfield.
F. B.—French, Harvard.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Austin, Tufts; Jones, Middlebury.

Tackles—Huntington, Middlebury; Hourin, Norwich.

Guards—Bedell, Middlebury; Saule, Tufts; Simonds, Harvard; Molter, Norwich.

Center—Connors, Providence; Tobey, Tufts; Webber, Middlebury.

Quarterbacks—Kump, Columbia; Sherman, Norwich; Gollnick, Middlebury.

Halfbacks—Kane, Norwich; Crosby, Harvard; Steeves, Springfield; Hanley, Columbia.

Fullback—Burns, Harvard; Reiger, Columbia.

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—Students at the University of Oregon have banded together against their newest chaperones.

The dean of women, however, is not the object of their wrath this time. It's the Eugene police.

For, at a dance at which the official chaperones, straight from instructions given at the office of the dean of women, said that it would be all right to lower the lights and creat a romantic effect, the officers of the law stepped in and called a halt.

"This continual inreference in student body affairs," opined Donald Beelar, student body president, "must be stopped. The student body is not going to back down in this case, but is going to get to the bottom of the matter."

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—The University of Washington has three youthful freshman. One, Madge Dunn, is but 14 years of age, the other two being one year older.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—Resolved: that the discovery of America by Columbus was an indiscretion" is the subject which was debated this week by members of Minnesota and Toronto university debate teams.

BLUE HOCKEY TEAM SET FOR HAMILTON

Game to Open Season For Both Teams; Hard Contest Anticipated.

Captain Simmons will lead his championship hockey team to Clinton, N. Y., Saturday to battle Hamilton College for the season's opening contest. It will be the first game this year for either team, but an interesting exhibition is anticipated. Hamilton has been reputed for many years as turning out one of the best teams in New York state. The Blue team also has an enviable record, coming through the season last year with a clean slate, including the New Yorkers in their string of victories. That game was won by the decisive score of 6-3.

The Panther lineup of last year is practically intact, the only man missing is Joe Finnegan who played goal. Tanck Melbye, who proved himself a capable man will probably fill the vacancy.

The probable lineup for Saturday is:

R. W.—H. Whittemore.
C.—S. Kelly.
L. W.—Capt. Simmons.
R. D.—Bossert.
L. D.—Gruggel.
G.—Melbye.

Elephants are used for plowing in the Belgian Congo.

IRENE AVERY TO BE HEAD OF VOLLEY BALL

Irene Avery '29 was elected head of volley ball by the vote of the women who participate in this sport, in a meeting held Monday morning. Miss Avery has been on the class hockey team for the past two years and on the class basketball team which won the championship last winter. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—A temperature of 395 degrees below zero, or less, is necessary before there can be any Northern Lights, or aurora borealis, according to Professor William O. Beal, of the department of astronomy at the University of Minnesota.

According to the Gopher instructor, experiment has shown that when fine crystals of solid nitrogen are bombarded by electrons at and below this temperature, they become luminous.

Electrons, coming from the sun, the professor explains, strike the earth on the illuminated side, so that the general luminosity prevents the fainter light from being seen. Near the magnetic poles of the earth, however, the earth's magnetic field turns the streams of electrons toward the earth, causing them to enter the atmosphere on the darkened side, or at night.

The reason that the northern lights appear more intense at times is that more electrons are then shot out of the sun.

The phenomenon of aurora borealis is now at the marania of its ten year cycle.

Harvard Student Had Rigorous Religious Training in 1734—Girls at Mt. Holyoke Seminary Washed Potatoes

The following enlightening article from the Vermont Cynic shows the vicissitudes through which students went in attending Harvard and Mt. Holyoke in days gone by.

Students who feel the reins of faculty supervision somewhat harsh and undemocratic, who stand in dread of the possiblity of compulsory chapel, and who protest loudly at the meager allowance of cuts afforded by the department meads, might sleep a little easier and enjoy life a little more thoroughly after reading a few excerpts from the Harvard College regulations of 1734. Some of the most interesting—when view from this distant perspective—follow.

Sec. VI. All the Scholars shall, at Sunset in the evening preceding the Lord's Day, retire to their chambers, and not unnecessarily leave them; and all disorders on said evenings shall be punished as violations of the Sabbath Day, shall carefully apply himself to the Duties of Religion and Piety. And whosoever shall profane said Day by unnecessary Business or Visiting, Walking on the Common, or in the Streets or Fields in the town of Cambridge, or by any sort of Diversion before sunset—shall be fined 10 shillings.

"Sec. IX. Undergraduates shall repeat at least the main heads of the forenoon and afternoon sermons on Lord's Day evenings in the Hall, and such as are Delinquent shall be punished—not exceeding three shillings."

But if 1734 at Harvard seems long ago and far away, consider one of Wesleyan's younger sisters— or girl friends, rather. Considerably less than a century ago the following regulations were more or less observed at Mt. Holyoke:

"1. No young lady shall become a member of Mt. Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table, and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism.

"2. Every member of the school shall walk at least one mile a day, unless a freshet, earthquake, or some other calamity prevent. The bounds to the north are marked by a stake, also to the south and west.

"4. No young lady shall devote more than one hour a day to miscellaneous reading. The Atlantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott's Works, Robinson Crusoe and other immoral works are strictly prohibited. The Boston Record, Missionary Herald, Doddridge's Farewell Address are earnestly recommended for light reading.

"5. No young lady is expected to have any gentleman acquaintances, unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies. Daguerrotypes and plaster busts are prohibited."

NORWICH UNIVERSITY GETS PLACE ON CHAMPS' LIST

Norwich is the only small college represtned in a list of college sport champions for 1927, compiled recently by the Associated Press. The cadets are listed as rifle champions for both 1926 and 1927. The eastern college champions in other sports are such institutions as Dartmouth, basketball and gymnastics; Penn State, cross country and boxing; Army, fencing; Harvard, hockey, track and tennis; Yale, polo, swimming, water polo and wrestling; Yale and Pittsburg, football; Pennsylvania, baseball; Columbia, rowing.

New York—(IP)—The purpose of the setting back of the goal posts this year seems to have been achieved. Of the 300 leading scorers in the East, but 15 have booted the ball for field goals, while in the Big Ten conference, but one field goal has been made this year. No player has kicked more than two field goals this year.

"Who is the Jane I saw you with last night?"

"How should I know, I'm a college man."—Sou'wester.

ALUMNI NOTES

Carln R. Brown ex-'21 is with Sioux City Gas and Electric Co., Sioux City, Iowa.

Laura M. Clark ex-'21 is wit hthe Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass.

Gerald H. Cabot '22 is with the Chase National Bank, New York City.

Ella B. Wright '22 is dramatic coach in the Junior-Senior High School, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—After a conference between student body officials and the Eugene Chief of Police, the squabble between the undergraduates of the University of Oregon and the officers of the law as to whether or not the law guardians were supposed to act as students' chaperones at dances and serenade parties, has been settled.

Under the compromise, it is decided that a student over 21 years of age will be deputized, and it will be this student who will be called to settle troubles on the campus.

University of Wisconsin—Students spent $10,000 to see the game in Chicago, the men averaging $20 a piece and the women $75.

VARSITY CLUB ELECTS COMMITTEE ON SPORTS

Makes Recommendations Concerning Letter Requirements.

A standing committee on sports was elected at a meeting of the Varsity Club held last Thursday in Old Chapel. The duties of the committee are to consider questions of policy, eligibility, and other matters pertinent to atheltic activities. Two men from each major sport were selected, comprising the captain and a man to whom a letter had been awarded in that particular activity. The committee is composed of the following men: on football, Furbush and Webber; on basketball, Sorenson and Collins; on baseball, Whittemore and Simmons; on track, Arnold and Donald.

A recommendation concerning eligibility for a basketball letter was passed. Five minutes' particicpation in a game should qualify for a quarter ,the resolution states, instead of the present rule under which ten minutes are necessary. The recommendation will be presented to the Athletic Council in the near future.

The officers of the Varsity Club for the college year, elected at the previous meeting are as follows: George Hinman '28, president; Hal Whittemore '28, vice president; Walter Gollnick '28, secretary and treasurer. These men also comprise a committee the purpose of which is to sound out undergraduate sentiment regarding athletic policy and sports in general.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—Two football teams are to represent the University of Michigan on the gridiron next year. This is as a result of the recent ruling of the Big Ten coaches that such action will be O. K. with them.

It is not expected, according to the Michigan Daily, that the new plan will have any decided effect on football, or student migration for the big football games. According to the newspaper, there simply will be a first and second team, and the first team will be the true representative of Michigan.

Montreal, Que.--(IP)--Another "Big Three" has broken up. The Rugby and Ice Hockey union of Eastern Canada, combining McGill, Queen's and Toronto in an athletic league, has dissolved after serious objections to the one man-one sport rule recently enacted by the union. Queen's was the objecting school, claiming that the rule which allowed one man to engage in only one sport was designed to benefit McGill, the largest of the three universities.

McGill denies this, and says that it will form a hockey union which will include several northeastern schools in the United States, includding Harvard and Dartmouth.

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—Students at the University of Washington have wired official appologies to the students of Stanford for the action of Washington fans at the Stanford-Washington game here, who took the Stanford cheerleaders' megaphone away from him and when he gave chase, tackled him, throwing him into the mud. It is claimed that Seattle high school students are responsible for the rowdyism.

Buffalo, N. Y.—(IP)—"I am one of those who believe that victory is not the sole measure of merit," wrote Mayor Frank X. Schwab, of Buffalo, to the Chancellor of the University of Buffalo, whose football team did not win a single game this year. "It is the spirit evinced by the University of Buffalo football team in the past season that deserves a tribute such as only a great romancer could truly offer."

Columbus, Ohio.—(IP)—If you want to be a member of the new Student Senate at Ohio State University, you'll have to show some interest.

Robert C. Hines, representative from Dramatic Board, found this out when he was expelled from the senate because of six unexcused absences from senate meetings. The Dramatic Board must appoint someone in his place within two weeks.

10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the December 12, 1917, issue of the CAMPUS).

"Let's get going," is the slogan of the newly formed Middlebury Unit of the Vermont Volunteer Militia and if they keep on at the pace they have been hitting they will soon be there. Under the direction of Adjutant McFarland and Captain Danolds and Watson the unit is fast building up an efficient organization. Two companies have been formed, Co. A and Co. B, and great rivalry has grown up between them at the drills held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:15, for the distinction of being the best drilled in squad and company movements in the manual of arms.

Knitting, and that of a high order, is by no means confined to the women. Last week the (War Service) Committee received a fine sweater from an alumnus of the class of 1888 who seems to retain most of his youthful vigor. The sweater is worthy of the fairest hand that ever plied the needles, and we maintain it to be an object worthy of inspection. This accomplished alumnus is Herbert W. Denio, and to make things interesting he has challenged President Thomas, Dean Wright, and Professor Bryant to better him in any piece of similar work that they may choose to undertake.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Emory University, Ga.—(IP)—My idea of optimists are the board of trustees of Emory University who are going to found a bank for the use of the students. Someone must have put them up to being the first ones to own a bank without any funds as a publicity venutre. A student bank is about as practical as a Book Review column in the Congo Register or a Prohibition officer in the National capitol.—Collegiate Bill.

Oberlin, Ohio—(IP)—Probably one of the biggest upsets of the football season ocurred after most of the country's teams had ended their season Saturday when Georgia Tech handed Georgia its first defeat of the season, grabbing from that school its claim to both a conference and national championship.

Tech, to be sure, must now be accorded the conference championship. Vanderbilt is undefeated, but she has a whole string of ties to her credit. Nor have North Carolina State or Tennessee been defeated. But these schools have had less difficult schedules, and have played fewer conference games. And despite the fact that Tech was tied by Vanderbilt, Tech has defeated Georgia, still rated as the strongest team in the country. If Tech wishes she may start a string of logical conclusions which will give her a national title. But that title will not be granted because about half way down the line we should find Tech being defeated by Notre Dame. That would spoil the sequence.

It is interesting to note however, that Tech beat Georgia, which beat Yale, whic beat the Army, which beat Notre Dame, which beat Southern California—and Tech.

Out on the Pacific coast, Southern California tied itself with Stanford for the coast championship by defeating Washington. This was no upset, however.

The only other game of any interest resulted in a close victory by Vanderbilt over Alabama, ending a disastrous season for the Crimson Tide which last year took the Southern championship and played in the tournament of Roses game with Stanford.

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Three Yale undergraduates have been taken before the district attorney to answer charges of distributing incendiary literature in connection with a strike of neckwear workers here. The leader of the students declared that they were attempting to educate the workers to a point of understanding the underhanded methods employed by the manufacturers. They were released without any formal charges being preferred against them.

EDUCATOR BELIEVES COLLEGE "PLACE TO HAVE GOOD TIME"

The student who goes to college to have a good time has the right idea, in the opinion of Dr. Annie Louise MacLeod, head of the department of authenics at Vassar.

"Education means many things to many people," said Dr. MacLeod, addressing the faculty, executives and students at the University of Pittsburg. "To a liberal arts college it means culture; to a vocational institution it means preparing to earn a living, but to the average undergraduate college means a place to have a good time, and that is the nearest answer of the three, for we all seek happiness.

"If the average girl at Vassar comes to class tardily, listens reluctantly and leaves precipitately, it is because she lacks a sense of value. This, along with health and a feeling of power, are necessary to happiness. The real purpose of education is to supply all three."—New York Herald-Tribune.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Last year Joseph Bryan III, of the class of 1927, was voted the most original man on the Princeton campus. He is now serving some time in a Russian prison for exploiting his own originality in the land of the Bolsheviks. A classmate is busy burning the wires with pleas for someone to come to the original graduate's aid.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Declaring that the agreement has led to much suspicion and has proved a failure, Harvard has withdrawn from its agreement with Yale and other Eastern teams to eliminate scouting before games.

THE BRAZEN GOD.

High on a throne of tin and laughing incontinently, sits the new god of music, Jazz, the patron diety of America. Hymns of praise are rasped out to him on victrolas, and worshippers throw themselves into wild frenzies of "hi tsteppin" to his honor.

He is a singularly unmysterious and democratic god, because shop-girls and millionaires are quite as capable of comprehending him as students and professional men. He brings us all to the same level and bothers our feet instead of our emotions or minds. The lyricas of Jazz, that is those lyrics which embody the true spirit, as "Tonight's My Night With Baby," "Six Feet of Papa," "Shakin' the Blues Away," "Red Lips, Kiss My Blues Away," can be written by people either slightly above, but usually below a moron; it no longer requires a Wagner or a Beethoven to write music. This simplifies things.

Dancing is also simplified. Gone are the days of Viennese waltzes and French minuettes, and the tango is having a desperate struggle. A few specimens of it are seen occasionally. All one needs to do now is relax at the knees and agitate his feet and there you have it. Dancing is almost a lost art; grace isn't the thing that counts, but juggling and pumping, and it's as ridiculous as a cubist painting.

Music has to have words, and Jazz not only has words but it has a special vocabulary. Men are called "papas" or "sugar-daddies," and women are called "babies" or "red-hot-mommas"; anything resembling emotion is called "blues." The rime scheme takes care of itself. Inevitably "cry" is followed by "sigh" or "die," there is an option here; "eyes" calls up "skies"; "blue" precedes "you," and so on.

And all the time the brazen god Jazz gurgles convulsively on his saxaphone, while his devotees twitch and twist in the dance and screech out his melodies. The intelligent ones drink their liquor to keep from being bored, the imbeciles drink because they're not intelligent, and others just drink while the band plays things about blues and lips and eyes.—Daily Princetonian.

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MIDDLEBURY INN
Barber and Beauty Shop
Cleanliness and Service, is our Motto
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Call on
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When you want a Hair Cut, Shave, Electric Massage or Shampoo
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Come in and look around
BOOK CASES any color you wish
$2.50 each
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The National Bank of Middlebury
Capital — $100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits $100,000.00
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Are you ready for the winter's ice and snow and cold rain and muddy slushy streets. If you don't want to outlay a great lot of money for new shoes you needn't. Bring your old ones here for wear and style treatment.

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WHEN YOU GET EVERYTHING READY FOR A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS
GEE! CLARA THE OLD TREE LOOKS GREAT, DOESN'T IT?
YES - BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE BOUGHT SOME MORE ORNAMENTS
AND YOU THINK YOU'RE LETTER PERFECT IN YOUR SANTA CLAUS ROLE
WHEN I GET ON THE WHISKERS, I'LL FOOL ANYBODY
WELL LISTEN — DON'T FORGET TO CHANGE YOUR VOICE OR ALBERT WILL KNOW YOU
AND NO ACTOR EVER MADE A BETTER ENTRANCE!
HOW ARE YOU, LITTLE BOY?
DEEP VOICE
WELL, WELL, HERE'S SANTA CLAUS, ALBERT
AND JUST AS YOU START TO HAND OUT THE PRESENTS, YOU START IN TO COUGH
AND YOU'RE WORSE THAN A FLOP IN YOUR SANTA CLAUS ACT
THAT ISN'T SANTA CLAUS.. THAT'S PAPA.. I KNOW HIS COUGH!
SHH-H-H DARLING.. THAT'S SANTA CLAUS BUT HE HAS A COLD
NOW YOU'VE SHATTERED ALL THAT BOY'S ILLUSIONS! IF YOU'D ONLY LISTENED TO ME AND SMOKED OLD GOLDS, THIS NEVER WOULD HAVE HAPPENED!
Briggs '27
Old Gold CIGARETTES
TWENTY
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

....not a cough in a carload

15¢

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Faculty Makes Change In Examinations

The faculty has voted a change in the examination period which is to begin January 25th instead of the 24th as previously announced. The period will be from Wednesday to Saturday inclusive. The schedule is as follows:

Final Examination Schedule
January 25-28, 1928

American Literature 7
Saturday a. m., Jan. 28, 1928.
Chemistry 15
Saturday p. m., Jan. 28, 1928.
Economics 3
Thursday a. m., Jan. 26, 1928.
Economics 5
Saturday p. m., Jan. 28, 1928.
Economics 9
Thursday p. m., Jan. 26, 1928.
Education 1
Thursday p. m., Jan. 26, 1928.
Education 5
Friday p. m., Jan. 27, 1928.
Education 7
Thursday p. m., Jan. 26, 1928.
Education 9
Friday a. m., Jan. 27, 1928.
Education 11
Thursday a. m., Jan. 26, 1928.
English 21
Wednesday a. m., Jan. 25, 1928.
English 23
Thursday a. m., Jan. 26, 1928.
English 29
Friday a. m., Jan. 27, 1928.
English 33
Friday a. m., Jan. 27, 1928.
Fine Arts 1
Wednesday p. m., Jan. 25, 1928.
French 15
Saturday p. m., Jan. 28, 1928.
French 17
Saturday a. m., Jan. 28, 1928.
Geol. & Geog. 1 Div. I
Saturday a. m., Jan. 28, 1928.
Geol. & Geog. 1 Div. II
Thursday a. m., Jan. 26, 1928.
Geol. & Geog. 3
Friday a. m., Jan. 27, 1928.
Geol. & Geog. 9
Wednesday p. m., Jan. 25, 1928.
Greek 1
Thursday a. m., Jan. 26, 1928.
Greek 3
Saturday p. m., Jan. 28, 1928.
History 1
Thursday a. m., Jan. 26, 1928.
Home Economics 3
Saturday p. m., Jan. 28, 1928.
Home Economics 7
Saturday a. m., Jan. 28, 1928.
Home Economics 9
Wednesday a. m., Jan. 25, 1928.
Home Econimcs 11
Wednesday p. m., Jan. 25, 1928.
Latin 3
Thursday a. m., Jan. 26, 1928.
Latin 7
Saturday a. m., Jan. 28, 1928.
Latin 11
Saturday a. m., Jan. 28, 1928.
Mathematics 7
Saturday p .m ., Jan. 28, 1928.
Music 1
Friday p. m., Jan. 27, 1928.
Music 3
Wewnesday, Jan. 25, 1928.
Philosophy 1
Wednesday a. m., Jan. 25, 1928.
Physical Education 3M
Saturday a. m., Jan. 28, 1928.
Physical Education 5M
Saturday p. m., Jan. 28, 1928.
Physical Education 5W
Saturday p. m., Jan. 28, 1928.
Physics 1
Friday a. m., Jan. 27, 1928.
Physics 3
Friday a. m., Jan. 27, 1928.
Physics 7
Thursday p. m., Jan. 26, 1928.
Physics 9
Wednesday p. m., Jan. 25, 1928.
Spanish 5
Friday p. m., Jan. 27, 1928.
Spanish 7
Friday a. m., Jan. 27, 1928.
Spanish 9
Thursday a. m., Jan. 26, 1928.

Oberlin, Ohio—(IP)—Andrew H. Noah, of Akron, rubber manufacturer, has given $100,000 to Oberlin college for new men's dormitories. Oberlin has no fraternities, and most of the men students now live about the town in private rooming houses. A committee is now visiting other colleges in the East and Mid-West to study building plans.

Delaware, Ohio—(IP)—The undergraduates at Ohio Wesleyan university have petitioned to have a member of their body sit in at meetings of the faculty and trustees.

Bromfield Tells of American Influences

(Continued from page 1)

York without ever having been to either place. Murders and bootlegging on top of skyscrapers have a prominent and honorable position.

"American literature has an unique place in the world. We have a very cosmopolitan literature. The English write only of England; Americans, because of their racial mixture, can write sympathetically of varied nationalities. We are only starting to show our influence. Till recently our arts have lagged behind but are now forging ahead. American Jazz even has had a favorable influence in Europe. All dance music is American and much of the so-called classics are inspired by jazz technique. American college boys provide music and amusement for all Europe in the summer.

"American architecture has deeply impressed Europe. Our skyscraper is the sole new contribution to architecture in three hundred years. . .Our great cities are planned on a scale unknown to Europe. This typifies the attitude of our nation that anything is possible. Herein lies the great difference between America and Europe where caste still blocks progress. A cook's daughter must be a cook and has no other ambition. In America if she is pretty she might aspire to be a movie star and marry a millionaire and many do just this. This same attitude makes a fundamental difference in all our arts. American novels especially have a distinct stamp of it."

Mr. Bromfield compared us to Rome in her prime. "It is very stimulating and amusing to check the characteristics in which we are analagous to Rome. The start was very similar. We conquered the land from savages and built up a great state. Our women run everything outside of business as they did in Rome. We are fabulously rich as were the Romans and our leisure time is becoming a problem as it was with Romans. We have no true poverty as it is known in other parts of the world. Our middle classes are producing a most extraordinary group of men and give us most of our great scientists and artists."

"Wealth may be a bad thing for us. The church is being neglected due to our over richness and prosperity. We no longer need a religion which is for the poor and destitute. Thousands of apartment houses in every city mean a disappearance of anything resembling a home. They are occupied by men and women living a hollow, easy form of life. Something has gone wrong with the marriage institution as it now stands. There have been no good solutions. It is caused by the speed in which we live in this fast, rich age. We have little solitude or time to think. We don't get a chance to live, we are so busy getting nowhere. Such speed, accelerating rapidly, is killing the American home."

Mr. Bromfield mentioned the new school of writers which has sprung up under James Joyce. "It is a thing that we have to take into account regardless of our attitude regarding it. We find however that we are already beginning to like it. It has gained prominence since 1914 and marks a new form of story telling. Novels have been told formerly by a recounting of outside events and actions. The new kind of novel purports to tell the story from the inside of the mind about one character. All emanates from his mind. Every idea that comes into his head is put down on paper and even though it brings pandemonium it is being adopted in modified form by many writers.

"There is much experimenting going on now in America," said Mr. Bromfield in closing, "but we are settling down into a long productive period which should bring forth some truly great artists."

Mendelssohn wrote songs without words, but the song writers of today are writing them with words and with out any music.—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—After two years trial, the honor code adopted temporarily in 1925 at the University of Washington, was dropped last week because of its failure.

VESPER MUSICALE.

Christmas music took the place of the regular address in the vesper service at Mead Memorial Chapel last Sunday, with the program arranged as follows:

Prelude—Selections from "The Messiah"; "Away in the Manger," Choir; Processional—"Adeste Fideles"; "God Rest you merry, gentlemen"—Choir; Responses, Music by the trio, Miss Fish, Marjorie Cross, James Thomson; Scripture Reading; "Annunciation" and "Sleep Little Dove"—Choir; Cello solo, Marjorie Cross; "Good King Wincelas"—Choir; Prayer with response by trio; Soprano Solo, Miss Fish; Recessional; Postlude—"Halleluja Chorus."

ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. Arthur W. Peach '09 is taking an active part in the flood relief work in the section around Northfield, Vt.

Rutherford J. Gettens '23 who has been a member of the faculty at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, for some time is now attending the Harvard Graduate School where he is studying in the Department of Chemistry.

William B. Richmond '99 is teaching in Rockland Academy, South Nyack, N. Y.

George H. Colby '99 is cashier of the American Railway Express Co., Concord, N. H.

Mrs. F. Elizabeth Nichols '00 is teaching in the Illinois Woman's College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Woodburn P. Harris '11 has been engaged in farming near Vergennes, Vt., for several years and has specialized in a large scale production of poultry. Mr. Harris is a member of the Board of Directors of the Addison County Farm Bureau federation.

Walter I. Metcalf '14 is teaching in the Horace Mann School for boys, West 246th St., Fieldston, N. Y.

Michael F. Shea '15 is in the editorial department of the Boston Herald, Boston, Mass.

Helen M. Carrigan '16 is teaching in Columbia High School, So. Orange, N. J.

Russell E. Hemphill ex-'16 is with C. B. Cottrell and Sons Co., Westerly, R. I.

The friends of Jesse C. French '05 whose address has been unknown for the past ten or twelve years, will be glad to know that he has now been located and that his address is 415 First St., N. W. Minot, Ward Co., N. Dakota.

Captain Lester N. Allyn ex-'18 is located with the 19th Brigade, in Gatun, Canal Zone.

Osborn S. Slaunwhite ex-'18 is with the State Highway Commission, Raleigh, N. C.

First prize in the first annual National Industrial Advertiser's Association Research Award, founded by A. W. Shaw in behalf of the Shaw Publications was won by Edwin Julian Klock '23 and Fred R. Davis of the General Electric Co., of Schenectady, N. Y. The first prize was $500.00. The winning market survey was prepared by Mr. Klock and Mr. Davis for "the Fanblow Co., of Manchester, Illinois." The introduction stated the purpose of the survey and the problem. The market was subdivided into location and classes of business constituting the market, other main divisions discussed being channels of distribution, methods of securing agents, advertising and publicity and use of salesmen.

G. D. MacQuivey '06 of Wendell, Idaho, writes "I enjoy receiving the News Letter very much. Am glad there is such a periodical to keep the old timers in touch with current activities of the college and let us know where and what some of the graduates are doing. We are a long way from Middlebury but still the Old College draws us together occasionally. Some of us recently had a picnic in a pretty spot in Hagerman Valley, about twelve miles from Wendell. It was a typical Western setting, surrounded by irrigation ditches lined with tall poplar threes, through which one could see a background of lava-rock and sage-brush. Those present with their families were: B. M. Cooledge '88 of Gooding; W. H. Eldridge '95 and Mrs. Grace Buttolph Eldidge '08 of Twin Falls; D. F. Clark '01 and Mrs. N. E. B. Clark ex-'02 also of Twin Falls; G. D. MacQuivey '06, Edward H. Martin and Carl S. Martin '09 and Mrs. Mildred Martin Howard, '19 of Wendell.

BEYOND THE HORIZON

Both Vare and Smith have been denied their seats by the Senate pending an investigation of the charges against them.

The next Republican convention will be held in Kansas City next June.

The Anti-saloon League has elected F. Scott McBride its general superintendent.

The largest oil storage reservoir is at Lomita, California, and has a capactiy of 4,300,000 barrels.

Tammany Hall has decided to move uptown. It has sold the "wigwam" on Fourteenth Street for a reputed price of $750,000.

Some of the queerest occupations listed in this country are those of smeller of hams, professor of languages to parrots, and inventor of names for newly designed articles.

Colonel Lindberg has been awarded the Congressional Medal the highest honor that can be given.

The 1928 revenue act carries reductions in taxation amounting to $232,735,000.

128,770 Britons have signed a "peace letter" to Prime Minister Baldwin declaring that they would fight no more wars.

War has just been narrowly averted between Poland and Lithuania.

Anti-Semetic riots have again broken out in Roumania and are threatening the internal peace of the country.

A doctor who allowed his patient to die from an overdose of poison has been allowed to go free without censure because the patient had been sick for a considerable length of time before and was always in great pain.

Lieut. C. C. Champion who refused to leave his burning plane has been credited with having attained the greatest altitude ever reached by man in a heavier than air machine.

Lindbergh is making a good will flight to Mexico today.

The loss to this state due to the flood according to a report to the president totals $30,000,000.

Oklahoma is again torn by a fight between the legislature and the Governor and there is talk of the latter's impeachment.

Los Angeles—(IP)—Whittier college won for the second time in two years the prize of $700 offered by the Desmond's Men's Store of this city to the Southern California Conference college which would broadcast the best program from station KNX.

The College Radio Rally series, as the contest was termed, was intended to give the southern California colleges an opportunity for radio expression and to acquaint the people of the Southwest with the activities of its many educational institutions. Each college entered in the contest was allowed to broadcast on the eve of its biggest football game away from home. In 1926 Whittier took first prize and Pomona won second, with $300 offered. This year the University of Southern California took the second prize.

University of Chicago graduates need have no fears about finding employment. Michael Hughes, chief of police, has invited the university graduates to join the police force. Mr. Hughes says, "The policeman works only eight hours a day and is paid during illness. A patrolman gets a minimum of $2,200 a year."

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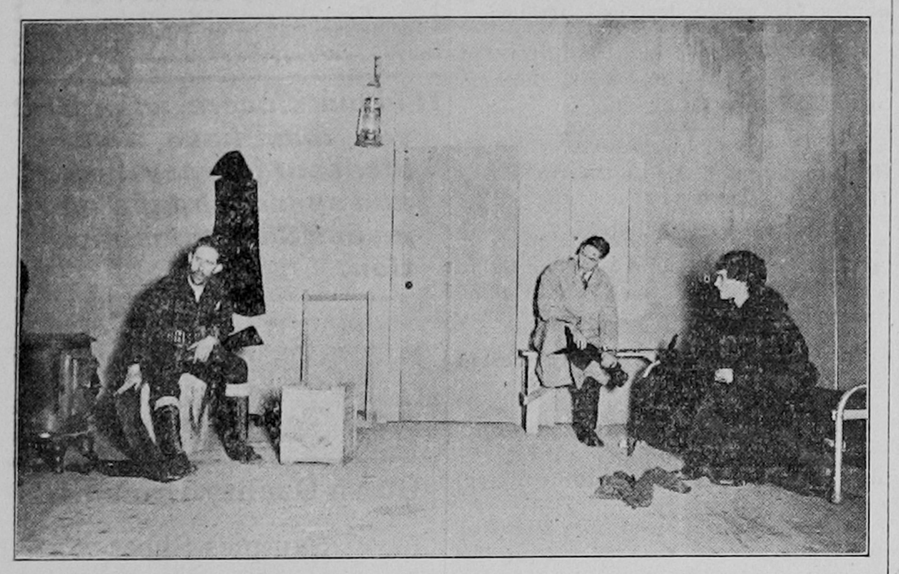
SCENES FROM ONE-ACT PLAYS

"THE BEDROOM SUITE"
E. Rogers, Wilson, Gould



"BROTHERS IN ARMS"
R. Brown, Calvert, R. Spaulding

DRAMA REVIEW

"THE BEDROOM SUITE"
By Christopher Morley

Cast

Jerry----------Dick Gould '29
Alice----------Ethel Rogers '31
Night Watchman------L. Wilson '30

"The Bedroom Suite" by Christopher Morley was the first of two one-act plays presented at the Playhouse last Wednesday evening. While the hero of the play dresses the show window of a department store with a bargain bedroom suite, his girl friend enters, and when, after conversation on the subject of Jacobean furniture and its relation to happiness and other matters, they leave the window ready at last for the next morning's passers to admire, they are engaged with prospects of furniture of their own to arrange. All of this is developed with dialogue that shows something of Morley's characteristic humor, although the well known writer is hardly at his best in this bit of a one-act play.

Katherine Burtis '28 and Pauline Sanford '28 directed the production The materials for the show window were well chosen, complete to the last detail, and Mr. Gould as Jerry, the window decorator, arranged them with skill. Mr. Gould and Miss Rogers both had to do concentrated acting, for the dialogue showed a tendency to be lengthy and so had to be reinforced with gestures and calculated motions that might in another play have seemed over-conscious acting. Together Mr. Gould and Miss Rogers carried across the full quota of humor embodied in the play, revealing too the pathos of the prosaic middle life portrayed. Mr. Wilson, coming in at the very last, scored hearty laughs from the audience. He did good work to make so complete an impression with so few moments on the stage. The play as a whole was well executed and very amusing.

Before discussing the second play, we must comment favorably and appreciatively on the entr'acte music. An orchestra was really more than anyone had expected or dared hope for, but the surprise was delightful and most pleasing, and now we are hoping that the orchestra will favor us again. Last Wednesday's program consited of:

Trisgian F. H. Losey (Seredy)
Hungarian Dances Nos. 7 and 8
Brahms (Seredy)
Orchestra —. Yeaw, Director .
Violins—Wooster '30, Ciavarra '31
Cornet—Affleck '31.
Clarinets—Pierce '30, Baker '29.
Trombone—G. Davis '30.
Piano—Nichols '30.

"BROTHERS IN ARMS"
By Merrill Denison

Cast

Dorothea--------Ruth Spaulding '29
Browne----------Parker Calvert '31
Syd----------Raymond Brown '31
Charlie---------Frederick Lynch '29

A comedy quite different from the one that preceded it, "Brothers in Arms" met with enthusiastic applause. With its scene a hunters' camp in Canada about twenty miles from the railroad, it presented a young vacationing couple urgently called back to civilization, the husband impatient to be gone, the wife yearning to stay and sentimentalize further over the wilds she'd seen before only in the cinema. To this couple, the two hunters furnish an entertaining and significant contrast, giving the play its backbone of humor and characterization.

Under the direction of Freddie Lynch '29 and Mary-Alice Drake '29, the play was produced very effectively. The bare set with boxes for chairs and an ancient stove for warmth was characteristic, striking at once the background of the play. Mr. Brown and Mr. Lynch, as the two backwoodsmen, were excellent; deliberate as to action and drawling in colloquial speech, their portrayal of Canadian hunters carried conviction. Their make-up also helped in creating the illusion. Mr. Calvert, as the impatient husband, filled his role well and Miss Spaulding was quite what one would have expected of Dorothea.

We commend the play because of its good acting parts in the backwoodsman roles and we commend this production of it because those parts were well taken and the whole play was a finished as well as an entertaining affair. I.K.L.

Columbus, O.—(IP)—The department of home economics at Ohio State university is planning to offer a course to men of the university in the near future.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—They have just presented Lindy with his first honorary degree. It took almost six months—something is wrong with our educational institutions.

Now it is time for some college to present Ruth Elder with an honorary A. S. Y. H. W. T. G. O.—Adept in Showing Your Husband Where To Get Off.

No one knew when little Nina was christened that she would one day marry a man by the name of Klock. —Kent Stater.

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